# Holt County Sentinel.

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## If we Knew.

If we knew the woe and heartache
Waiting for us down the road,
If our lips could taste the wormwood,
If our backs could feel the load,
Would we waste the day in wishing
For a time that ne'er can be;
Would we wait in such impatience
For our ship to come from sea?

If we knew the baby fingers
Pressed against the window pane,
Would be cold and stiff to-morrow—
Never trouble us again—
Would the bright eye of our darling
Catch the frown upon our brow,
Would the print of roay fingers
Yex us then as they do now?

Ah! these little ice-cold fingers, An't teese little icc-cold lagers,
How they point our memories bac
To the hasty words and actions
Strewn slong our worldly track!
How those little hands remind us.
As in snowy grace they lie,
Not to scatter thorns—but roses—
For our reaping by and by.

Strange we never prize the music
Till the sweet-voiced bird has flown;
trange that we should slight the violets,
Till the lovely flowers are gone;
Strange that summer sky and sunshine
Never seem one-half so fair,
As when winter's snowy pinions
Shake their white down in the air.

Lips from which the seal of silence None but God can roll away; Never blossomed in such beauty As alowns the mouth to-day; And aweet words that freight our memor; With the beautiful perfume. Come to us in sweeter accents Through the portals of the tomb.

Let us gather up the sunbeams
Lying all around our path;
Let us keep the wheat and roses,
Casting out the thoras and chaf;
Let us find our sweetest comfort.
In the blessings of to-day,
With the pottent hand removing
All the briers from our way.

### The Brave Woman, And How She Did It.

Bedlam let loose! Pandemonium in rebellion! Chaos turned inside out! What is the reason a man cannot be allowed to sleep in the morning without this everlasting racket raised about his ears? Children crying-doors slaming-I will know the reason of all this up-

Mr. Luke Darcy shut the door of his bedroom with considerable emphasis, and went straight to the breakfast par-

All was bright and quiet and pleasant there; the coal snapping and sparkling in the grate, the china and silver neatly arranged on the spotless damask cloth, and the green parrot drowsily winking his yellow eyes in the sunny glow of the eastern window-Bedlam plainly wasn't located just there, and Mr. Darcy went stormingly up stairs to the nursery.

Ah! the field of battle was gained at last. Mrs. Darcy sat in her little low chair before the fire, trying to quiet the screams of an eight months old baby scion of the house of Darcy, while another-a boy of five years-lay on his crying in an ungovernable fit of childish

"Mrs. Dar-cy!" enunciated Luke with a slow and ominous precision, he chestnut brown hair. "And the PY." "may I inquire what all this means? poor dear fellow hasn't the least idea Are you aware that it is fifteen minutes how disagrecable he makes himself." past nine o'clock? Do you know that breakfast is waiting?"

the bottom of all of these demonstrations, and I'll conquer that temper or I'll know the reason why. It ought to have look for her work-basket. been checked long ago, but you are so ridiculously indulgent. There is nothing I have so little tolerance for as a bad temper-nothing that ought to be so bed-room floor. promptly and severery dealt with." "But if he'll say he's sorry, Luke ?"

Mr. Darey rapped sharply at the pan els of the door: "Are you sorry for your naughtiness, voung man ?"

A fresh outburst of screens and a renewal of the tattoo was the answer. "I am sure he is sorry, Luke," pleaded

the all-extenuating mother, but Mr. Darcy shook his head.

this temper."

might be.

A tall, blue-eyed young thy, with a enough and be is an end of it? profusion of bright chestnut hair, and checks like rose velvet, was stready at Luke, so profusion to confidence the table when they descended, by name of his care some . of Clara Pruyn, by Huenge Mrs. Darcy's as the two entered.

"Nothing," answered Luke, tartly, fever heat of impotent rage, "what on Mrs. Darcy, you appear to forget that earth do you mean?"

have eaten no breakfast." "Something is the matter, though," press, Mr. Darcy, until you have made said Clara shrewdly. "What is it. Evely up your mind to come out in a more lyn? Has Luke had one of his tan-amiable frame of mind. If the system "Something is the matter, though," trums ?"

sharp click." "You use very peculiar expressions, There was a dead silence of fully sixty

Evelyn smiled in spite of herself.

OREGON, MO., MAY 2, 1869.

"It's only Freddy, who feels a little

"A little cross!" interrupted the in dignant husband. "I tell you, Evelyn, it's quite time that temper was checked. Oh, that parrot! what an intolerable screeching he keeps up ! Mary, take that bird into the kitchen or I shall be tempt-

Mr. Darcy gave his egg, shell and all, a vindictive throw upon the grate. Ev-

his back to the fire, both hands under "Please sir," said the servant, advaning, "the gas bill-the man says would

you settle it while-" "No!" roared Luke tempestuously, tell the man to go about his business; I'll have no small bills this morning, and won't be so persecuted!"

Mary retreated precipitately. Clari raised her long brown cyclashes.

"Do you know, Luke," she said demurely, "I think you would feel a great deal better if you would do just as Freddy does-lie down flat on the floor and kick your heels against the carpet for a while. It's an excellent escape valve when your choler gets the better of you." Luke gave his mischievous sister-in law a glauce that certainly ought to have annihilated her, and walked out of the room, closing the door behind him with a bang that would bear no interpretation. Then Clara came around to her sister, and buried her pink face in Evelyn's neck.

"Don't scold me, Evy, please-I know I've been very naughty to tease Luke

"You have spoken nothing but the truth," said Evelyn, quietly, with her coral lips compressed, and a scarlet spot back, prone on the floor, kicking and burning on either cheek. "Clara, 1 sometimes wonder how I can endure the daily cross of my husband's temper ' "Temper!" said Clara, with a toss of my future life shall be miserable or hap-

"Only this morning," said Evelyn, "he punished Freddy with unrelenting se- door?" "I know Luke-I know," said poor verity for a fit of ill humor which he perplexed Mrs. Darcy, striving valuey himself has duplicated within the last to lift the rebellious urchin by one arm; half hour. I am not a moralist, but it

It's temper, and nothing else, that is at wer to her husband's peremptory sum mons from above stairs, while Clara shrugged her shoulders and went to

> Luke was standing in front of his bureau drawer, flinging shirts, collars, cravats and stockings recklessly upon the

"I'd like to know where my silk hand kerchiefs are, Mrs. Darcy?" he fumed. Such a state as my bureau is in is enough to drive a man crazy !"

"It's enough to drive a woman crazy think," said Evelyn, hopelessly, stooping down to pick up a few of the scat tered articles.

"You were at the bureau last, Luke It is your old fault !" "My fault-of course it's my fault!" "Entire submission is the only thing I snarled Luke, giving Mrs. Darcy's poodwill listen to," he said she tly, "I tell le a kick that sent him howling to his you, Evelyo, I am determined to uproot mistress. "Anything but a woman's retorting, recriminating tongue. Mrs.

Evelyn, with a dewy me sture shad-owing her eyelashes, and a dull ache at her heart, followed her liege lord down to the breakfast table, with as little ap-petite for the coffee, toar and eggs as door; "I think I've endured it long

"I shall do no such thing," said Mrs.

sister. She opened her eyes rather wide Darcy, composedly, beginning to re-arrange shirts, stockings and flannel wrap-"Good gracious, Evy, what's the mat- pers in their appropriate receptacles. "Mrs. Dar-cy !" roured Luke, at

"I mean to keep you in that clothes succeeds with Freddy, it certainly ought Luke set down his coffee cup with a with you; I am sure your temper is much more intolerable than his."

"Very true ones," said Clary saucily. burst of vocal wrath. seconds in the closet, then a sudden

stant, madam !" But Evelyn went on humming a saucy little opera air, and arranging her

clothes. "Do you hear me ?" "Yes, I hear you."

"Will you obey me?" "Not until you have solemuly promis-

sive there, as I think it probable you

nay be a joke to you, but—"
"I assure you, Luke, it's nothing of to pass the Castle.—Democrat. the kind, it is the soberest of serious matters to me. It is a question whether

There was a third interval of silence. "Evelyn," said Luke presently, in a subdued voice, "will you open the

"On one condition only."

"And what is that ?"

"You are not going down stairs to cave me in this place?" "Well, look here-I promise."

the top of her shining brown hair. Suddenly a little detaining hand was laid on his coat sleeve.

"Luke, dear?" "Well ?"

**NUMBER 44** 

"Mrs. Darcy, open the door this in- ly getting the best of the peppery element in his infantile disposition. Men, after all, are but children of a larger growth; and so Mrs. Evelyn Darcy had reasoned.

## WARLIKE SYMPTOMS.

Monitors are being prepared for sea at Philadelphia, where our iron clad fleet lies idle. Gunboats are being fit-ted out at Boston and New York. Ev-erything indicates that our Government man can't have a little peace once in a while! What does all the eggs, Evelyn? I thought I had asked you to see that they were boiled fit for a Christian to eat."

Mr. Darcy gaye his eggs, shell and all don't find the eggs, and for the immediate release of the eggs, and for the immediate release of the eggs, and for the immediate release of the eggs, and for the eggs and spices it do out at Boston and New York. Everything indicates that our Government means to have a large naval force in the neighborhood of Cuba, to be used with promptness if any eccasion should arise. Meanwhile, our Consul at Havana has been instructed to make peremptory demand for the immediate release of the eggs. "No? Then in that case I hope you mand for the immediate release of the don't find the atmosphere at all oppressive there, as I think it probable you order of Dolce, and for the surrender of a vindictive throw upon the grate. Evelyn's brown eyes sparkled dangerously as she observed the manœuver, but she made no remark.

"And the plates are as cold as stone, when Iv'e implored you again and again that they might be warmed. Well, I shall cat no breakfast this morning."

"Whom will you punish most?" demanded Miss Clara. "Evelyn, give me another cup of coffee; it's perfectly delightful."

Luke pushed his chair back with a vengence, and took up his stand with his back to the fire, both hands under Mr. Darey winced a little at the familiar sound of his own words.

Tap-tap-tap came softly at the door.

Mrs. Darey composedly opened it, and saw her husband's little office boy.

"Please, mem, there's some gentlemen all the report that instructions have been sent to our Consult of demand redress is therefore probably true.

ably true.

Are we going to have war with Spain?
It seems unlikely that the Spanish authorities will give us occasion. War with this country would cost Spain every colony she has and something more. It would assure the loss of Cuba in a weeks time. Yet, strange as it seems, the Spanish authorities in Cuba behave has a bad headache, and would be a significant the closet, and her determination was taken at once.

"Tell the gentlemen that your master has a bad headache, and would be a significant to be supported by into wor."

Are we going to have war with Spain? It seems unlikely that the Spanish authorities will give us occasion. War with this country would cost Spain every colony she has and something more. It would assure the loss of Cuba in a weeks time. Yet, strange as it seems, the Spanish authorities in Cuba behave just as if they desired to force this country.

"Don, tyou think my eyes look quite killing this morning?" said a dandy to a smart girl, and he twisted his leaden visionaries in a most cruel and fascinating manner. "They remind me," said the damsel, "of a codfish dying of a toothache."

"Hans, where do you live?" "Acrost its interefore proband her determination was taken at once.

"Tell the gentlemen that your master has a bad headache, and won't be down at town this morning."

Luke guashed his teeth audibly as soon as the closing of the door admonsished him that he might do so with safety.

"Mrs. Darcy. do you presume to interfere with the transaction of business that is vitally important;"

Mrs. Darcy nonchantly took up the little opera air where she had left it, letting the soft Italian words ripple musically off her tongue.

"Evelyn, dear?"

"What is it, Luke?" she asked mildly.

"Please let me out. My dear, this may be a joke to you, but—"

"I assure you, Luke, it's nothing of the down at the classification of the sind, it is the solvent of the sind of the panish authorities in Cuba behave the coba behave the control in the different control in the desired to force this country in the work in which the insurgants, and for the insurgants and for the insurgants, and for the insurgants and for the insurgants and for the insurgants a

# FEMALE AFFECTION.

Woman is not half so selfish a creature as man. When the man is in love, the object of his passion is himself. When object of his passion is himself. When woman is enamoured of man, she forgets herself, the world and all it contains, and wishes to exist only for the object of her affection. How few men make any violent sacrifice to sentiment, if ow many women does every man know, who have sacrificed fortunes and know, who have sacrificed fortunes and the dew is on the grass and tender lambs have sacrificed fortunes and the dew is on the grass and tender lambs are bleating on the hillside—come, I say, the say the and perplexed Mrs. Darcy, striving valuly to lift the rebellious urchin by one arm; "Come, Freddy, you are going to good now, mamma is sure, and get up and be washed."

"No—o—!" roared Master Freddy, performing a brisk tattoo on the carpet with his heels, and clawing the air furiously.

Like an avenging vulture, Mr. Darcy, pounced abruptly down on his son and heir, and carried him promptly to the cleaked by the arch, peculiar expression in Clara's blue cyes.

"Now, sir, you can cry it out at your leisure. Evelyn, nurse is waiting for the baby. We'll go down and breaks, fast."

"But, Luke," hesitated Mrs. Darcy, "you won't leave Freddy there."

"Won't, Pd like to know why not?"

"Nonsense!" laughed Mrs. Darcy, "Will you promise?"

"Nonsense!" laughed Mrs. Darcy, "Sing from the breakfast table, in ansattive to lift the rebellious urchin by one arm; "And what is that?"

the billious urchin by one and disinterested mand honors to noble, pure and disinterested mand honors to noble, pure and disinterested mand pleased. The breach place of the labbit of speak list gening to entertain and the washed."

"Evelyn, said Clara gravely, "do you of the babit of speak list genomics of the libiton, is le? On conditions, of epitulation, is le? On conditions, of epitulation, is le?? On conditions, of epitulation, is le?? On conditions, of epitulation, is

ror tells her, is in danger. Her days are days of sorrow; her nights are sleepless. She sits immovable in her mourn ing, in all the dignity and composure of grivef, like Agrippa in his chair; and when at night she seeks repose, repose "Well, look here—I promise."

"All and everything that I require?"

"Yes, all and everything that you require—confound it all?"

Wisely deaf to the muttered sequel, Mrs. Darcy opened the door, and Luke stalked sullenly out, looking right over the stalk she seeks repose, repose sive will she be of entering into the state of wedlock. At seventeen or eighteen, down her check, and wets her pillow; or if by chance, exhausted nature find an hour's slumber, her distempered soul twenty-four, weigh and discriminate; at twenty, she begins to think; at twenty-eight, will pe afraid of venturing; at thirty, will turn about, and look down her check, and wets her pillow; or if by chance, exhausted nature find an hour's slumber, her distempered soul twenty-four, weigh and discriminate; at twenty-eight, will pe afraid of venturing; at thirty, will turn about, and look down her check, and wets her pillow; or if by chance, exhausted nature find an hour's slumber, her distempered soul twenty-four, weigh and discriminate; at twenty-eight, will pe afraid of wedlock. At seventeen or eighteen, of wedlock. At seventeen or eighteen, and we will plunge in to it, often without fear; at twenty, she begins to think; at twenty-eight and discriminate at twenty-eight, will pe afraid of venturing; at thirty, will turn about, and look down her check, and we will she be of entering into the state of wedlock. At seventeen or eighteen, a girl will plunge in to it, often, a girl will tim of too exquisite sensibility, and sliks with sorrow to the grave! No, unfeeling reader! these are not the pictures of my own creation. They are

"Juste, dear?"
"Won't you give me a kiss?"
"Preparation for Whitewash.
"Whitewash is one of the most valuable articles in the world when properly applied. It not only prevents the decay of wond or stone. Outbuildings and fences, when not painted, should be supplied. It not only prevents the decay of wond or stone. Outbuildings and fences, when not painted, should be supplied. It not only prevents the decay of wond or stone. Outbuildings and fences, when not painted, should be supplied. It not only prevents the decay of wond or stone. Outbuildings and fences, when not painted, should be supplied and the planters have a stone of the most valuable articles in the world when properly applied. It not only prevents the decay of wond or stone. Outbuildings and fences, when not painted, should be supplied. It not only prevents the decay of wond or stone. Outbuildings and fences, when not painted, should be supplied. It not only prevents the capture of wond or stone. Outbuildings and fences, when not painted, should be supplied. It not only prevents the capture of wond or stone. Outbuildings and fences, when not painted, should be supplied. It not only prevents the capture of wond or stone. Outbuildings and fences, whether of the altitudes and them when the supplied and the planters have a supplied and declorancy full of words.

"My down to 15 or 16 cents, whether or of the supplied and the planters have a supplied and declorancy full of words.

"And the gusl, of warm sparkting tears applied a declorancy full of words.

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"And went to

RATES OF ADVERTISING

The Holt County Sentine !. A. N. RULEY, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER, OREGON, HOLT COUNTY, MO.

Nore-By an inch is meant an inch down the comm, which will embrace twelve lines of solid to erricing agents are informed that the above

A Colored lady, boasting the other day of the progress made by her son in arithmetic, exultingly said, "He is in do mortification table."

To do the thing properly in New York at a wedding, the bride must have eight bridesmaids and a hundred dollar poodle, besides the one she marries.

Dubley Randall, who makes "hash"

man, who was digging in his garden, "are you digging out a hole in that on-ion-bed?" "No says Pat, "I am digging out the earth and leaving the hole, to be

"If there is any body under the canis-ter of heaven that I have in utter ex-crescence," says Mrs. Partington, "it is the shander, going about like a boy con-structor, circulating his calomel upon honest folks." TO CURE SORE THROAT.-Beat the

whites of two eggs with two spoonfuls of white sugar, grate in a little nutmeg, and half a pint of lukewarm water. Beat up well and take a wine glass of it every three hours. "Why do you drive such a pitiful-looking carcass as that? Why don,t you put a heavier coat of flesh on him. Pat?" "A heavier coat of flesh on him! By the powdrs, the poor creature can hardly carry what little there is on him now."

Dickens says: "I have known vast quantities of nonsence talked about bad men not looking you in the face. Don't trust that conventional idea. Dishones-ty will stare honesty out of countenance any day in the week, if there is anything to be got by it."

"Sammy, have you tolled the grist?"
"Yes."
"You lie so like the evil one that I can't believe you; I will toll it myself to make sure of it."

WHEN TO MARRY.—The longer a wo-man remains single, the more apprehen-sive will she be of entering into the state

sinks with sorrow to the grave! No, unfeeling reader! these are not the pictures of my own creation. They are spring has spread her green mantle in the woodland, and the planters have faithfully copied from nature.

The planting season is fully upon us. Spring has spread her green mantle in the woodland, and the planters have spread theirs in the cornland. Everywhere grain is sprouting, and we suppose a following spit.